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the high borne Queene of Spaine, the
Lady Margarit of Austria, in the re-
novvned Citty of Ferrara. 13

With feastiuall ceremonies vsed by
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of their Maiesties.

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Albertus of Austria, with the Infanta Isabel-
la Clara eugenia, Sister to the Catholique
King of Spaine, Phillip the third.

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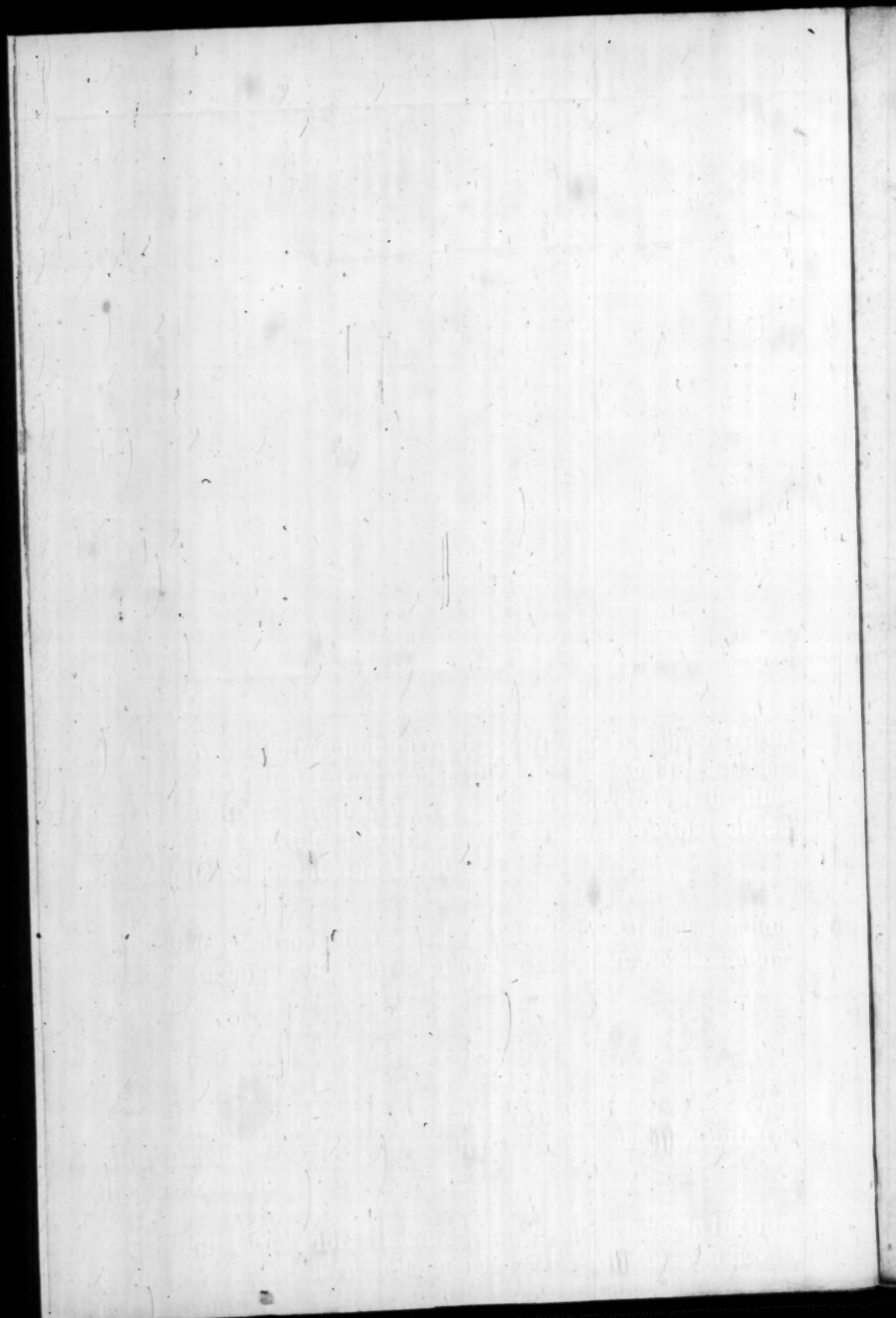


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**The happie entrance of the high
borne Queene of Spaine, the
Ladie Margarit of Austria,
in the renowned Cittie
of Ferrara.**



On the Thursday at night, being the twelſe of the moneth of Nouember, came the high borne Queene, Lady Margarit of Austria on the Iland, a delightfull place, at the Bridge of darke Meyrs, nine milles from Ferrara, where ſhe was receiued, feaſted, and ſerued by the houſholde of the Pope. And the morrow following, her Maieſtie was aduertised that at her pleaſure ſhe might come into the cittie of Ferrara: whereupon was preſentlve replied, that ſhe would repaire to the cittie at ten of the clocke, to which ende his Holineſſe ſent two Legates, which were the illuſtrious Cardinall Bandino, and the Cardinall of St. Clement, noblye accompanied by many Prelats and Gentlemen, and two bandes of Launces, and one of Carabins, and then the Coaches and Litters: all which repaired in good and modeſt order to the ſaid Iland, where (after the beſwe ceremonies of the Legates were ended) ſhe with her mother the Archducheſſe, mounted in a coache prepared for them, followed with all their ſute and retinue, together with the high borne Archduke Alberto, the Dukes of Gandia and Vmala, and the great Conſtable: the gouernour of Millain, the Embaſſadoz of Spaine, and the Prince Don Zanges, D. Maximillian Triſtiani, and a Germaine Princeſſe, with many other lords of name in coaches and Litters, and came thus in faire order towards the gate of Angels, where not farre from thence ſhe deſcended into a houſe made of purpoſe of Wood, richely beautified, with a Pavillion and a Chaire. There her Maieſtie ſtayed vntill the holye Colledge of Cardinals appeared, cloathed pontifically to receiue her, and to conduction her to the Palace with their traine. The ſaid Cardinals being come, and making a faire ſhew in turning, her Maieſtie had conference with the Cardinall De Medicis: after which ſhe was ſaluted of all the reſt, and taken betwene the Cardinals, Sfora

and Mont Alco: when comming to the Little gate, many peeces of ordinance were discharged. Upon the saide gate on the out side were painted three armes, to wit: those of his Holinesse in the middle, at the left hand the Queenes, and at the right hand those of the Catholique King, with this writing:

Angelli gaudent, mortales exultant, Margaritam Augusti sanguinis pietatis virtutumque omnium splendore lucidissimam, simul latissime excipiunt.

Which is in English.

The Angels reioyce, and mortall men make merrie and receiue with great ioye, Margarit of imperiall linage, adorned with the light of godlinesse.

Within the gate were likewise painted five armes, in the middle the Popes: on the right hand those of the King of Spaine and of the Archduke Albertus, and on the left hand those of the Queene of Spaine, and of the high borne Infant, wife to the said Archduke Albertus, with these verses vpon them.

Vrbem aduentustui lumine illustratum

Regina, redde tuo hospitio gloriosam.

In this sorte came her Maiestie happilve in, at eleven of the clocke with a calme weather, in so much that it seemed that the heauen was cleered by her royall presence: there appeared for hir avantgarde (after that a number of Wagons and Carts, laden with sundrye goods and bagadge were come in, also the coaches, and Litters of hir Maiestie, richly furnished and opened) two companies of Horsemen, the one being shot, and the other Launces, with their Trumpets in mourning apparrell, with blacke flags at their Launces, which were the men of the great Constable of Millain. After these followeth a great number of Horse of the court: after these followed two companies of Horse of the Guard of the Legate Cardinall Aldobrandino, the one company were shot, the other Launces: then came eight Trumpets and one in the middle, who played on two great Danish kettle drums. After these

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these followeth the bagadges of the Cardinals, and then many
Milanesians and other Gentlemen, all mourning.

Then followed the Pace bearers of the Cardinals, and the
Mules, pontifically clothed in redde, and the Cardinals with Pur-
ple Tappes, to the number of 19, to wit, Fiorenza, Ascoli, Montelpa-
ro, Boromeo, Camerino Orimontano, Bandino, S. Clement, Baro-
nio, Auila, Branchetto, Cevara, Arrigone, Farnese, Santiqualtro,
Aldobrandino, and Cesis, with the Popes Guardes of Swit-
zers.

There appeared the high borne Quene in the middle, betwene
the Cardinals Sforza, and Mont Aho, with her garde of Ger-
maines clothed in blacke Veluet: her Maiestie was on a white
Palfrey, caparassoned with cloath of Silver wrought with Gold,
she being apparelled in blacke with a blacke silke Cap, and a rich
pleasant head-tyze, which was open so that one could perceiue her
saire haire, which resembled threds of Gold. After her, came the
high borne Archdutchesse her mother also on horsebacke, on a Pal-
frey couered with Peachecolour Veluet, imbroided with Golde.
These Palfreys with their furniture, were sent them by the
Pope, on the left hand of the Archdutchesse, rode the Archduke
Albert clothed in black. For the Keere guard, followed one compa-
ny of Archers on horse back, with pikes in their hands apparelled
in blacke, and after them came the lyght horse men of his Hol-
nesse. And lastly followed an innumerable number of waggons,
with Lordes, Gentlemen and Gentlewomen belonging to his
Maiestie.

In this order they came through the Angell ströte towarde the
great Court, and being come to the pallate of the Embassadour of
the Emperour, there was an vpper portall fafully painted and adoz-
ned with many garlands: in this portall was a woman holding
a great base, on the which were foure armes, to wit: those of his
holnesse, of the Emperour, of the King of Spaine, and of the
archeduke Albertus, which were accompanied and defended by
religion and Iustice, and from the heauen descended victory, who
with her hand, pointed to the same Armes. Her Maiestie following
on still, and coming at the Cathedrall Church, she passed through
a triumphall Arke, set vp before the Court gate very costly, and
underset with foure Pillers, in the manner of that of Iouis in
Rome, with an Image on each side, which in the right hand held
a garland of Bayes with a role, wherein was the word ligured.

And on the left hand also was a role wherein was written in the frontespire: Philippo & Margarite Austriacis, imperatorum gloria, idaque pietate inclitis, ut Catholicorum Regum soboles propagetur, matrimonio diuinitas coniunctis animi multi, liberorum copia, perpetua felicitas.

Which is.

Phillip and Margarete of Austria, illustrious through the impertall glory, and her owne godlinesse: to the end that the royall generation might be belated, through the matrimoniall estate by God conformed, God graunt long life, store of Children, and a continual felicity.

In the Niche were two Images with trumpets, the one signifying fame, in the uppermost, the armes of his holinesse, in the midst on the right side, the King of Spaine, and on the other side the Queenes.

As soone as she was come into the Court, she found a great paire of Staires builded of wood, with leanes, & before on the base were the pictures of the holy Apostles S. Peter and S. Paul, where her Maiesty alighted, and went by the said Staires, betweene the aforesaid two Cardinals: after her the Archduches her mother, with the Archduke, & therest following, she was conducted in a certaine Chamber, and from thence into the consistory hall, where she rested her selfe, untill (by the Lord Bernardin Scotto of Millan,) was spoken a short but excellent and eloquent oration to his Holinesse, who sat in the upper end of the Hall, mounted in pontificall robes, and entroned with his holy Colledge of Cardinals: at the ende of the oration, appeared the Queene with her Mother, the Archduke and her Court, with many burning torches, and coming before his Holinesse, kneeled all thrice downe, and then kissed his feete, first her Maiesty, after her Mother, and then the Archduke, to the Queene the Pope bowed himselfe, giuing her his benediction, saying certaine words, and without other ceremonies he departed with the Cardinals.

Her Maiesty departing went into the new Chambers, which were richly adorne, and especially one (which the Pope had caused of purpose to be made for her Maiesty) was rich, sumptuous, and wonderfull, which if I should describe, these leanes would not suffice me. The Ladies and Gentlewomen of the Queenes traine, were likewise all royally lodged in Chambers close to the Chamber of her Maiesty.

The Saturday morning after that the Quene had heard the Masse which was celebrated by his Holinesse, together with the high borne Mother, & the Archduke, they went to dinner with his Holinesse, and the great Constable, served her for Cup bearer, and when she had drunke, the Embassadoꝝ of Spaine gave her the Rappin, at night the Cardinall Aldobrandino supped with her Majesty.

The Sunday Morning earlie, her Majesty appeared like a Bride, richely attired, and accompanied with the Cardinals Farnese and Santiquatro, with all her retinue, apparellled in rich liveryes, and his Germane Guard, clothed in silke and velvet, red and yellow, also the housemen with flags of siluer, red and black.

Being come into the Cathedrall Church, which was sumptuously hung and beautified, the marriage was solemnized, with such ceremonies as were requisite, her Majesty was married to the Archduke in the name of the Catholique King Phillip the third, and the same Archduke married the Embassadoꝝ of Spaine in the name of the Infanta of Spaine, the Lady Isabella clarengina, sister to the King, whom he hath taken to wife.

The same day after dinner, in token of pleasure and joy, were made many dances, in such that in the place Giudecca, were seen many knights and Gentlewomen in maskes, with so much people in the streets, that the Coaches could give them no way, although they withdrew themselves to the Castell walles, and they came untill the Pallace of the Illustrious Dame Lady Marfisa: But her Majesty came not there, because that in the Morning she had received the holy Sacrament.

The same night in the great Hall was held a sumptuous feast, to which came many Gentlewomen of Ferrara in Maskes, very pleasantly furnished and attyred: when coming by the staires, they were saluted by a great number of Trumpets and Drums: and in the Hall, by the musicke of divers sweete and delightfull soundes.

On the Sunday her Majesty went to S. Maria del valdo to see the miraculous blood, from thence to S. Vito, where she heard a most sweet noyse of musike, of the honorable Lords there.

Toward the Evening somewhat late, 30. Maides like Nymphs made an assay, for the next day to make a ship chase within the Castell wall with five boates, and were apparrelled with scarffes in liveryes, blue and blue, to wit: Greene and Red, Yellow.

blow, Pelloe and Blowe, White, White and Blowe, with they
 and loathers of the same colour: some plaide on cimbals, and
 other singing made a pleasant noise.

The same day to wate night, in the Hall of the Garde of the
 Pope, in the Castell, was made a prooe of the play of Iudith and
 Holopherus in Latin, which the ensuing night was by the Jesuit
 Scholler's plaide before her Maestty.

Wednesday about 10. of the clocke the said women made their
 ship chase 3. boates at once, which made their course with the
 sound of trumpets from the Rosebrygge, rowing with great swif-
 nes, passing under the Rاولine: the first boate which came to
 the Castell wall on the side of Gludecca, was the pyke, which was
 of Redd Crimson Sattin, and therein were the women with Pel-
 low: the other pyke which was of Blew Sattin, was likewise
 won by those in the Pelloe and Blowe. This ship chase was es-
 teemed so prettyly and with such passion, that every one wondred
 at it, for these women plaide and sung in those boates, and dained
 with great nimblenes.

Hetherto have I briefly set do done as much as I could know,
 there will not hereafter want other high spirits which with more
 circumstance, and in some sweeter stile, will set forth at large what
 happened.

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All the more night in the great hall was held a sumptuous feast,
 to which came many of the nobles and gentlemen of the court,
 and many of the ladies and gentlewomen: the feast was
 very plentiful, and the wine was good: the ladies and gentlewomen
 were very merry, and the feast was continued till the morning.

On the Thursday the 10. of the month of May, the Pope
 sent a message to the King of France, to let him know that the
 Pope had received the King's letter, and that he had answered
 it very graciously: the message was delivered by the King's
 ambassador, and the King of France was very pleased with the
 answer: the Pope also sent a message to the King of Spain, to
 let him know that he had received the King's letter, and that he
 had answered it very graciously: the message was delivered by
 the King's ambassador, and the King of Spain was very pleased
 with the answer.

